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The BG News December 6, 2010

Bowling Green State University

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THIS WEEK'S
WEATHER:

25 | 16
MON

29 | 17
TUES

29 | 16
WED

31 | 26
THUR

THE BG NEWS

ESTABLISHED 1920

A daily independent student press serving
the campus and surrounding community

Volume 90, Issue 68

Monday, December 6, 2010

www.bgviews.com

Assistant dean brings Falcon spirit to the job

By Alissa Widman
Reporter

Mike Freyaldenhoven's passion for the University radiates from his falcon-themed office.

His love of all things orange and brown, from his cross-stitched University logo to his orange Christmas tree, represents "who he is at BGSU," he said.

And thanks to a recent promotion to an assistant dean of students, Freyaldenhoven said he is a lucky man who gets to work with involved, dedicated University students every day.

"This isn't a situation that every administrator or faculty member gets to work in," he said. "I saw an opportunity to work with those students who are active and want to make a difference and I took it. It's addictive and it's always been what I've needed out of higher education."

Freyaldenhoven began working under his new title Nov. 29, and said although he was a little "tired and overwhelmed" after his first week, the transition wasn't too difficult.

The West Memphis, Ark. native has been at the University since 2005 when he began his PhD work as McDonald Hall Director. He has also worked as Rodgers Hall Director and the house director for Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Freyaldenhoven met his wife,



Mike
Freyaldenhoven
Assistant Dean

Kohl Hall Director Amanda Freyaldenhoven, at the University and now lives with her in the residence hall. He is excited to stick with the University after he completes his dissertation in May, he said.

"This place has really been good to me," he said. "I've learned a lot about who I am as a professional and a student, and it all happened here. Being able to give back and work here as a professional isn't a gift most people get after their higher education is through."

The primary portion of Freyaldenhoven's job as assistant dean of students is to advise Dance Marathon and University Activities Organization programming, because he is the adviser for the events' participating students. He also assists in planning other major campus events like move-in day, homecoming, Family Weekend and Sibs-N-Kids Weekend, he said.

"I think I have to walk into this

See **DEAN** | Page 2



CHRISTIAN HENDRICKS | THE BG NEWS

SMILE: Photo professor Justin Vonard takes holiday polaroid portraits.

Departments, organizations host collaborative art experience

By Emily Tucker
Reporter

Dancers wearing white and the sound of music lured people into the Fine Arts Center for the annual Arts Extravaganza event Friday evening.

The School of Art, College of Musical Arts, Department of Theatre and Film and the Creative Writing Program hosted the events and exhibits.

See **ART** | Page 2

art X plosion

SING OUT LOUD



ANDERA FEHL | THE BG NEWS

SINGING: Freshman Ellen Frankart, freshman Rebecca Humberger, and sophomore Travell Davis sing karaoke at Harshman's centennial birthday bash on Sunday night. To see more photos, check out page 3.

CAMPUS

Cheers to 100 years

Harshman celebrates the centennial and honors the University by throwing a birthday bash. | **Page 3**

FORUM

Procrastination draws near

Faculty columnist Phil Schurrer writes about the oncoming final two weeks of the semester and how procrastination is affecting students and teachers. | **Page 4**

SPORTS

Michigan defeats Falcons

The BG men's basketball team was only down six at half, but No. 6 Michigan State got hot from behind the arc to bury the falcons. | **Page 6**

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What do you do to relieve academic stress?



Chris McGuire
Freshman, Undecided
"Watching anime." | **Page 4**



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BLOTTER**THURS., DEC. 2****10:26 A.M.**

Ryan Clark, 22, of Delphos, Ohio, was cited for possession of marijuana within the 600 block of Frazee Ave.

3:40 P.M.

Angela M. Trianna, 27, of Bowling Green, was cited for shoplifting at Kroger.

FRI., DEC. 3**2:06 a.m.**

Anthony J. Garber, 18, of Westerville, Ohio, was cited for underage under the influence within the 100 block of N. Prospect St.

2:51 A.M.

A resident, within the 1400 block of Burrwood Drive, reported a MacBook, a plasma TV and a wireless router stolen.

SAT., DEC. 4**12:41 A.M.**

Shane M. Sato, 22, of Galloway, Ohio, was cited for disorderly conduct/public urination within the 200 block of N. Enterprise St.

1:04 A.M.

Morgan E. Bales, 19, of Lebanon, Ohio, was cited for underage under the influence within the 100 block of N. Enterprise St.

1:25 A.M.

Alan Mykel Greason, 20, of Detroit, Mich., was cited for underage under the influence and open container within the 400 block of Thurstin Ave.

1:50 A.M.

Michael E. Marjoros, 19, of Westerville, Ohio, was cited for underage under the influence and disorderly conduct/public urination within the 100 block of N. Main St.

2:09 A.M.

Matthew D. John, 21, of Perrysburg, was arrested for criminal trespass within the 300 block of E. Poe Road.

2:21 A.M.

A complainant within the 100 block of E. Wooster St. reported a black coat and a Droid cell phone missing.

9:19 A.M.

A window pane, valued at \$75-

\$100, was reported broken at St. Thomas More Church.

2:02 P.M.

Jacyntia C. Anderson, 19, of Bowling Green, was arrested for shoplifting at Walmart.

11:33 P.M.

Zachary P. Williamson, 23, of Lima, Ohio, was cited for open container within the 100 block of W. Court St.

11:58 P.M.

Marc D. Fiore, 20, of Bowling Green, was cited for disorderly conduct/public urination and underage under the influence within the 400 block of N. Enterprise St.

SUN., DEC. 5**12:08 A.M.**

Lamont A. Carter, 27, of Toledo, Ohio, was cited for prohibited acts/using the ID of another and arrested on warrant from Perrysburg within the 100 block of N. Main St.

12:35 A.M.

Kenneth Mitchell Funk, 26, of Jonesville, Mich., was cited for disorderly conduct/public urination near Lot 4.

1:14 A.M.

Gordon K. Ramsey, 18, of Salem, Ohio, was cited for underage under the influence and disorderly conduct/public urination near Lot 1.

1:25 A.M.

Stephanie L. Shinabery, 23, of Bowling Green, was cited for disorderly conduct within the 800 block of 4th St.

1:35 A.M.

Anthony J. Glase, 19, of Toledo, Ohio, was cited for criminal mischief and underage possession after allegedly being stopped carrying a large wooden Santa ornament and backpack containing four beers near the corner of West Court and North Grove streets.

ONLINE: Go to bgviews.com for the complete blotter list.

CORRECTION POLICY

We want to correct all factual errors. If you think an error has been made, call The BG News at 419-372-6966.

ART

From Page 1

Student organizations such as, Student Art Glass Association and Clay Club, sold art and had exhibits. Music organizations like Vocal Jazz Ensemble and Taiko Drummers performed in the Bryan Gallery foyer.

The Department of Theatre and Film entertained by having stand up comedy, arias, improv comedy and performances by Musical Theatre Students (MuTS).

Daniel McMackin, a teaching assistant from the German department, went to ArtsX for the first time this year. He said he started to enjoy the event by browsing the traditional 2D art.

"There was a lot of good 2D art and paintings in the student's exhibits," McMackin said. Then, he went to the digital art exhibits to visit his friends.

In one of the rooms, the 3D student exhibition used their works of art for dance and sound inspiration. The exhibit was called "Moving from one

to zero zero."

Clay Club had dozens of pieces on display and for sale. The donations fund visiting artists and allow students to go to national ceramics conferences.

Jacob Pierzchala, a first year master's student, was at a table selling raffle tickets for Graduate Art Student Organization. Students' art that was created this semester was being raffled, and he said the money raised is used for conferences and other opportunities.

Pierzchala said he enjoys

raffling his work, and so do the other students.

"It's exciting to see people interested in your work," he said. "We do it for a reason. We wanted to help the organization."

Beth Ture, president of Photography Club, and Amy Campbell were selling tintage, digital and Polaroid prints. Campbell said each type of photography was chosen for a reason.

"We wanted to show photography across the century since we are celebrating the centennial here," Campbell said.



CHRISTIAN HENDRICKS | THE BG NEWS

MUSIC: A flute quartet performs during Arts Extravaganza**DEAN**

From Page 1

situation with an eye for what needs to be done and look into the future to see that," he said. "But I also need to look into the past and honor it. It's not my desire to come in and make my own events, but to find out how to best continue our rich tradition of BGSU programming."

Senior Natalie Iovich, UAO president, met Freyaldenhoven while completing her internship over the summer in the Office of Campus Activities. The two helped plan leadership events,

including the Student Leaders' Retreat and the Ray Marvin Leadership Summit, and had a great experience, she said.

"I really enjoyed working together and I'm excited to work with Mike as an adviser for UAO," she said. "He's passionate about working with students and it's so easy to see that when you work with him. He understands how students fit in and contribute to the University, which makes him a huge asset to campus activities."

Bryan Cavins, assistant dean of students for leadership programs, also worked closely with Freyaldenhoven this summer and this fall in

the Center for Leadership. Freyaldenhoven is a "valuable resource to have on campus," he said.

"His background on campus and his ability to work well with administrators, faculty and students—those are the keys to his success," Cavins said. "He has a great, positive attitude and we're blessed to have him on campus. I hate losing him, and it would have been great to work with him a full year, but obviously I'm very happy for him."

Freyaldenhoven said his master-to-do list is filling up quickly and his major priorities are working with and

building relationships with students, as well as supporting them in their event planning endeavors for next semester.

"The grad students working with these programs have been working behind the scenes the entire time; they're the silent heroes," he said. "This first week has been a lot of priority setting, a lot of education, reading and meeting with people, but I'm trying to find out how to insert myself into a machine that's been running the entire time ... but it's really exciting to find out where I can be of service and how my skills and talents will fit in."

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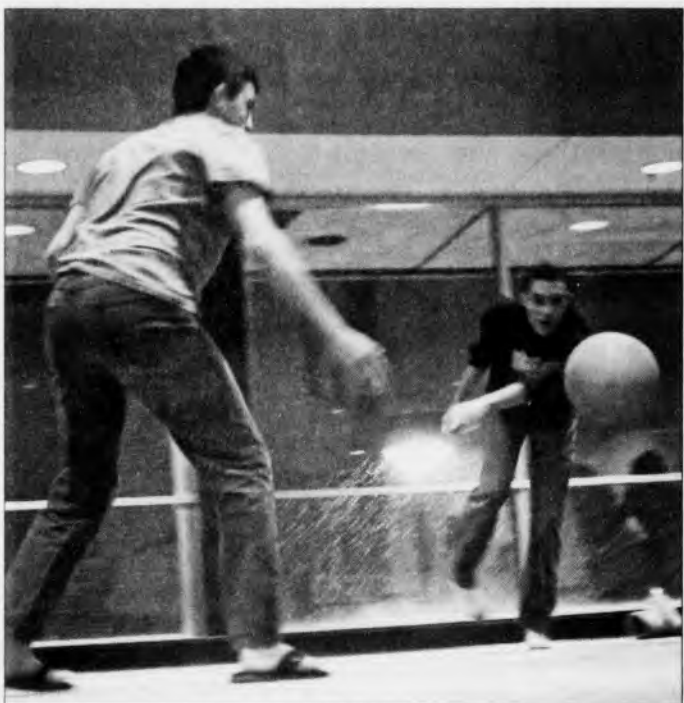
Harshman hosted a centennial birthday bash Sunday night in the community room.

ANDREA FEHL | THE BG NEWS

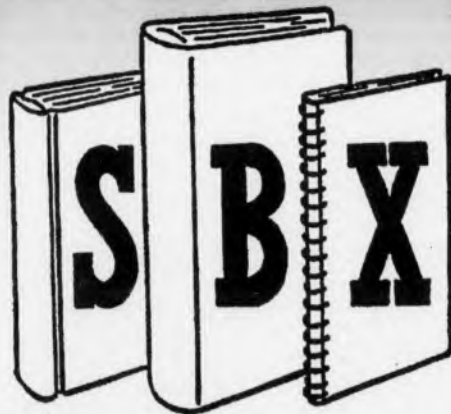
RIGHT: Sophomore Christopher Welenc pins the tail on Freddie Falcon

BOTTOM RIGHT: Freshmen Rebecca Wilkenson, Beverly Vetovitz, Jacquelyn Toberman and Katie Daley discuss what song to perform during their karaoke.

BOTTOM LEFT: Freshman Chris McGuire, and sophomore CJ Jacobson play a game of four square during the birthday bash.



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PEOPLE ON THE STREET What do you do to relieve academic stress?



"Find time to spend with friends."

JEREMY PRATER
Junior,
Digital Arts



"Sleep."

RYAN MAUNUS
Freshman,
Electrical and
Computer
Technology



"Smoke."

ROGER WILLEY
Freshman,
English Education



"Listen to music."

JACQUELYN TOBERMAN
Freshman,
Undecided

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Students should avoid procrastination pitfalls as finals week dawns

Productivity increases as the semester ends



PHIL SCHURRER
FACULTY
COLUMNIST

It's finally here. The last week of the semester.

This is the week when the weight of all those deferred tasks bears down on professor and student alike. Papers, projects and presentations are due. It finally dawns on one and all that procrastination itself must be deferred; there really and truly is no tomorrow. This is it.

The library and computer labs will experience a population explosion, albeit temporary. The library will soon offer extended hours. Professors will be spending more hours, both in their offices and at home, preparing exams, grading tests and papers, and posting grades. The academic tempo increases in both speed and intensity.

After exams are finished, grades are posted, and the commencement ceremony is a memory, the work nonetheless continues in certain quarters. Logistical arrangements must be made for the

new semester, book orders processed, classroom assignments finalized, and the preliminary work of preparing syllabi, class calendars, grade books, and assignments begins anew before the cycle starts again after the first of the year.

A few thoughts as we race toward the final lap, the bell lap, the white flag lap before final exams.

Time budgeting becomes even more critical. Time cannot be saved; it can only be spent. How it's spent will play a big role in the success of any project.

We all miraculously seem to become more efficient as the semester draws to a close. It's been said that, if given a four-hour job and eight hours to do it, the job will take eight hours. On the other hand, if given a ten-hour task and only eight hours to complete it, somehow it usually gets done in eight. Putting it another way, nothing improves productivity like the last minute.

For many, social life and contacts will be diminished—or even eliminated—for a time, until the last moments of that last final exam.

Proper rest and nutrition

are vital. It's sad but true that many of us take better care of our cars than we do our own bodies. The collection of flesh, blood, muscle and bone that we use and are encased in needs proper maintenance if we are to get maximum performance from it.

Relaxation techniques are also critical. Often, they involve nothing more elaborate or sophisticated than walking or deep breathing.

Most occupations emphasize one of three areas: people, things or ideas. Faculty and students alike share a common focus on ideas, which places mental activity front and center at this enterprise we call a university. Our brains are remarkable, but also fragile. They need rest, relaxation and proper nutrition just as our bodies do.

So, let's take a deep breath, wish each other well and (with apologies to Dylan Thomas) "go gentle into that good night" of the last week before finals. Well, maybe not so gently, but we go nonetheless.

Good luck.

Respond to Phil at
thenews@bgnews.com

Theory of evolution explains behavior tendencies

By Shay O'Reilly
The Daily Iowan
University of Iowa
College News Network

It's 2010 and we're living in the future.

Our scientific understanding of evolution and psychology has advanced to the point that researchers, using carefully documented methods, can determine that women don't call their fathers while they're ovulating as an inherent protection against inbreeding. Men and women shop differently because of sex roles from hunter-gatherer days, when women gathered plants and men hunted animals (which explains frustrating mall adventures the world over). And, yes, men are meant to be promiscuous because of evolution and genetic selection.

If you thought that was just a throwaway joke on "30 Rock," you're in for a treat: It's what some evolutionary psychologists, notably including London School of Economics researcher Satoshi Kanazawa, actually endorse given their knowledge of the data.

These hypotheses, however, prove worrying—not because evolutionary biology is inadequate in explaining human behavior, although concerns about socialization are not misplaced; rather, there is a distressing tendency among scientists, students, and the general public to misinterpret descriptive findings as prescriptive.

While we're still waiting on our hover cars and cloned organ donors, a thou-

"Selection pressures make a species more accustomed to dealing with that individual pressure, not an overall existence."

sand science-fiction writers got this right: Science and scientific processes are no more of a moral force than sledgehammers, despite the human tendency to apply facts in a normative fashion.

This is true for everything from evolution to nuclear physics to gravity. Anything dropped from a tall building will accelerate at a rate of 9.8 m/s², but falling is not necessarily valuable.

"There is a misconception of directionality/improvement that isn't supported by the science," University of Iowa biology Assistant Professor Andrew Forbes wrote in an e-mail. Forbes is slated to teach Evolution & Ecology next semester. "I think it just stems from misinformation about what the actual definition of 'biological evolution' is."

The actual definition, as one of my former professors at Bennington College drilled into me: There is variation in the population. By chance, certain organisms have a trait. There is differential reproduction between organisms with that trait and those without. If the trait is genetic, it becomes more prevalent.

To ascribe a moral value to the evolutionary process is to introduce a level of teleology—that is, to say it is directed toward a final cause. The truth is, "reproductive fitness" has no bearing on right

or wrong or on the "improvement" of a species.

It is reproductively favorable for a female animal whose male mate dies to kill and eat the offspring of that male. This is biologically advantageous because she could then more easily attract a new mate, and her future children will be more likely to survive. That is not something, dare I say, that we would find acceptable in human populations.

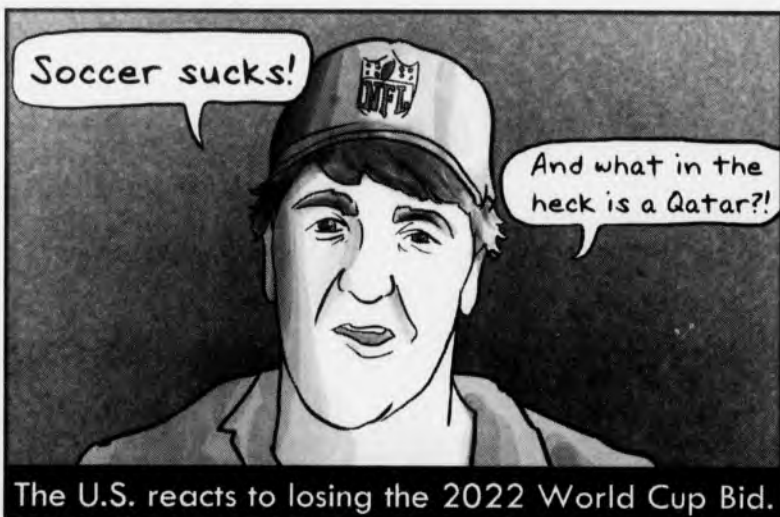
The strict gender roles laid out by evolutionary psychologists such as Kanazawa are no more morally righteous. Women may be less likely to contact their fathers during ovulation, but that does not mean that they should consciously avoid it.

Simply put, we are not headed toward some ultimate evolutionary destiny. Selection pressures make a species more accustomed to dealing with that individual pressure, not an overall existence.

Evolutionary psychology has merit when it helps us understand some instinctive human actions. But we must take care not to interpret descriptive findings as normative; we must not cage ourselves within a prison of biological imperative. There is a difference between how the world was and how it should be.

Human consciousness demands that we emphasize the latter.

WEAK SAUCE



The U.S. reacts to losing the 2022 World Cup Bid.

SAM KILLERMANN | THE BG NEWS

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The BG News Submission Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
are generally to be fewer than 300 words. These are usually in response to a current issue on the University's campus or the Bowling Green area.

GUEST COLUMNS are generally longer pieces between 400 and 700 words. These are usually also in response to a current issue on the University's campus or the Bowling Green area. Two submissions per month maximum.

POLICIES: Letters to the Editor and Guest Columns are printed as space on the Opinion Page permits. Additional Letters to the Editor or Guest Columns may be published online. Name, year and phone number should be included for verification purposes. Personal attacks, unverified information or anonymous submissions will not be printed.

E-MAIL SUBMISSIONS as an attachment to thenews@bgnews.com with the subject line marked "Letter to the Editor" or "Guest Column." All submissions are subject to review and editing for length and clarity before printing. The editor may change the headlines to submitted columns and letters at his or her discretion.

Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the view of The BG News.

WORLD BRIEFS

BG NEWS
WIRE
SOURCES

Egypt holds parliament runoffs amid fraud claims

CAIRO — Egypt held runoff parliamentary elections Sunday that are certain to hand President Hosni Mubarak's ruling party a crushing victory after the two main opposition groups decided to boycott in protest of alleged fraud in the first round.

The vote, which will decide the fate of 50 percent of parliament's 508 elected seats, was marred by reports of armed clashes in the north and south and allegations of widespread vote buying in many constituencies in Cairo.

With a large-scale crackdown ahead of the vote that included arrest sweeps, Egypt's ruling establishment appeared determined to purge the largest opposition group, the fundamentalist Muslim Brotherhood, from the next legislature. The aim seems to be to ensure the Brotherhood cannot use parliament as a platform for dissent amid uncertainty over the country's future and in the lead-up to next year's more crucial presidential elections.

—Salah Nasrawi (AP)

Iran mines its own uranium

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran delivered a resolute message Sunday on the eve of talks with six world powers: We're mining our own uranium now, so there is no stopping our nuclear ambitions.

The Islamic Republic said it has produced its first batch of locally mined uranium ore for enrichment, making it independent of foreign countries for a process the West fears is geared toward producing nuclear arms.

No matter the U.N. sanctions over the program, "our nuclear activities will proceed and they will witness greater achievements in the future," Iranian nuclear chief Ali Salehi told state-run Press TV.

Western officials downplayed the announcement, saying it had been expected and that Iran did not have enough ore to maintain the large-scale enrichment program that Tehran says it is building as a source of fuel for an envisaged network of nuclear reactors.

—George Jahn and Ali Akbar Dareini (AP)

Jamaica probes oil spill in capital's harbor

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Efforts are under way to clean up an oil spill in the harbor of Jamaica's capital.

The island's emergency management agency says the slick in Kingston Harbor is located between an oil refinery and a power station.

The agency said in a news release Sunday that police are investigating the origin of the spill, which was discovered Saturday.

Officials say the oil contamination was being cleared up and had had no direct impact on the city itself. However, it was not immediately clear how much fuel had spilled into the water.

Authorities are still investigating a Nov. 22 spill in the capital's harbor, the seventh-largest natural harbor in the world.

Car plows into group of cyclists in Italy, 8 dead

ROME — A speeding car plowed head-on into a group of cyclists in southern Italy on Sunday morning, killing eight of them, officials said. The driver had been smoking marijuana, police said.

Bent, mangled bikes were strewn about the scene, and the sheet-draped corpses dotted the two-lane road near Lamezia Terme, in the Calabrian "toe" of boot-shaped Italy where the accident occurred.

In addition to the eight cyclists killed, four people were injured. Two cyclists and the driver and a young boy in the car with him, said Maria Dolores Rucci, commander of the road police in nearby Catanzaro.

The ANSA news agency said the driver, who was only slightly injured, was placed under arrest on charges of multiple homicide. A police spokesman who declined to give his name said the man, a Moroccan national, had tested positive for marijuana.

—Nicole Winfield (AP)

Landslide kills 3 people in Bosnia

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A landslide unleashed by heavy rain has killed three people and left several families homeless in the northern Bosnian town of Tuzla.

Neighbors told The Associated Press that they rescued one man but could not help his wife, teenage son and the boy's grandmother escape from a three-story house that slid some 20 meters (yards) downhill before it collapsed and was buried in mud early Sunday morning.

Amid heavy rainfall over the past five days, the Balkans have faced the worst floods in a century and authorities have evacuated thousands of people.

Birthday cake for Germany's favorite polar bear

BERLIN (AP) — Knut, Germany's favorite polar bear, has celebrated his 4th birthday with a lavish party at his zoo, attended by about 250 people.

Fish and meat were served in the polar bear's snow-covered outdoor enclosure at the Berlin Zoo on Sunday, followed by a birthday cake shaped like the number 4.

As Knut gobbled up his cake, the spectators sang "Happy Birthday" to him, the German news agency DAPD reported.

The visitors also were given the rare opportunity to feed Knut, and he seemed to enjoy the bread, fruit and fish they brought for him.

Knut has been a star in Germany since he was found, raised by zoo keepers after his mother rejected him at birth.

Shark kills tourist at Egyptian resort

Sharm el-Sheikh beach closes following attack

Ashraf Sweilam
The Associated Press

EL-ARISH, Egypt — A shark tore the arm off an elderly German tourist at an Egyptian Red Sea resort, killing her almost immediately, security and diving officials said Sunday, only days after sharks badly mauled four other European tourists in the waters.

The German woman was swimming in the waters off Sharm el-Sheikh, a famed diving and vacation resort in the Sinai peninsula, when the shark attacked, Egyptian security officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity because they are not allowed to brief the media.

"It was definitely a shark attack," said Hesham Gabar, the head of Egypt's Chamber of Diving and Water Sports. The German Embassy in Cairo could not immediately be reached for comment.

Sunday's deadly attack, which forced authorities to indefinitely close the resort's beaches, comes after oceanic white tip sharks mauled three Russians and a Ukrainian tourist last week, also off the coast of Sharm el-Sheikh. In one of those attacks, a shark bit off an elderly woman's hand and tore off another woman's leg.

Following those attacks, Egyptian authorities closed the beaches in Sharm el-Sheikh. On Thursday, the Environment

Ministry said two sharks suspected of mauling the four tourists were caught.

Authorities allowed swimmers back into the waters Saturday after divers from the Chamber of Diving and Water Sports and the Environment Ministry scoured popular diving sites in an effort to ensure they were safe.

The Environment Ministry also ordered authorities to beef up security measures at beaches in the area. Requiring diving centers to provide staff to supervise beaches and watch the waters for sharks.

But following Sunday's deadly attack, Sharm el-Sheikh's beaches were closed indefinitely so as not to endanger the lives of tourists, said Zayad el-Baz, the deputy head of the CDWS.

Environmentalists warned that the string of recent attacks is likely a result of the Red Sea's declining ecosystem. Gabar, the head of the CDWS, said he's seen a jump in the number of sharks off Egypt's Red Sea coast, which he said could be caused by overfishing, which could force sharks to swim closer to shore in search of food.

The spate of shark attacks in Sharm el-Sheikh — one of Egypt's main beach resorts that attracts hundreds of thousands of foreign vacationers annually — could deal a blow to the country's tourism industry, a vital source of income.

Floods cause more evacuations in Venezuela

Christopher Toothaker
The Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela — Deadly floods and mudslides caused by torrential rains prompted authorities to evacuate hundreds more Venezuelans from high-risk regions Sunday and stoked fears that voters would abstain from important elections in 11 cities and two states.

Meteorologists forecast more rain in several of the states hit hardest by a weeks-long deluge. Vice President Elias Jaua announced that a dam overflowed in western Zulia state, but he called for calm, saying the incident had not caused any deaths and noting that 300 people living in villages below the dam had been evacuated.

"It's not going to have significant consequences," Jaua said.

The floods and mudslides unleashed by more than two weeks of steady rain throughout much of this South American nation of 28 million have killed at least 34 people and left more than 5,000 Venezuelans homeless. At least 75,000 people have taken refuge at hundreds of shelters, authorities said.

The government has declared a state of emergency in the capital and three states: Miranda, Vargas and Falcon. Rains also pounded the western states of Zulia, Trujillo, Merida and Tachira on Saturday. The heavy

rains have continued even though the country's wet season usually ends in mid-November.

Marcos Duran, a forecaster at the National Meteorology Institute, told Union Radio that a storm off Venezuela's coast was expected to bring rains Sunday to numerous states, several of which have already been hit hard.

Sumate, a local nongovernmental organization that monitors elections, has expressed concern the rains would keep voters away from balloting for governors in two states and mayors in 11 municipalities, including Maracaibo, the South American country's second-largest city.

"This situation will undoubtedly have negative effects regarding the participation of voters," Sumate said in a statement issued Saturday.

On Margarita Island, more than 200 families were evacuated from a town near the San Juan River, which overflowed its banks, said Wolfgang Diaz, an official with Venezuela's emergency protection agency. Diaz told the Globovision television channel on Sunday that early-morning rains caused mudslides nearby, clogging dikes and prompting the river's water levels to swell.

National Guard troops and federal police planned to evacuate 360 families from the hillside slum of Nueva Tacagua, located

"You people from the upper class should have already offered your golf courses to set up tents ..."

Hugo Chavez | President of Venezuela

on the outskirts of Caracas, National Guard Cmdr. Luis Mota Dominguez told the state-run ABN news agency. "We are currently preparing the way to attempt to fly in with Russian helicopters," Mota Dominguez was quoted as saying.

Enrique Mendoza, an opposition politician, said water levels reached almost 5 feet (1.5 meters) in Higuerote, a town in central Miranda state located alongside Venezuela's Caribbean coast, flooding surrounding highways and roads. "There's no way to get into the town," Mendoza said in an e-mail.

Miranda state Gov. Henrique Capriles Radonski told Globovision on Saturday that more than 4,600 of the state's residents had been left homeless.


Political foes of President Hugo Chavez have charged that his government's response to the floods has been lackluster and that he has failed during his 11-year rule to meet rising demand for low-income housing. Consequently, increasing numbers of poor Venezuelans have been forced to live in ramshackle slums ringing major cities, they say.

"There are no longer any excuses for this unprecedented failure," prominent opposition politician Julio Borges said Sunday.

During a visit to the coastal state of Vargas on Sunday, Chavez announced his government would construct houses near Simon Bolivar International Airport, the country's largest and busiest airport, and within the bounds of El Avila National Park, a mountainous swath of land separating Caracas from the coast. He lashed out at critics, saying wealthy Venezuelans have done little to help ease the effects of the floods.

"You people from the upper class should have already offered your golf courses to set up tents" for those driven from their homes, Chavez said.

Floods have also ravaged neighboring Colombia, where 170 have died during the country's rainy season, according to the International Red Cross. "The rains have increased in different areas of Colombia and they will continue until the first days of the coming year," Jorge Ivan Nova, a representative of the Red Cross in Colombia, said recently.



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Strong second half lifts No. 6 Michigan State over Falcons

By Sean Shapiro
Senior Reporter

EAST LANSING, Mich. — For a little while the Falcons hung with No. 6 Michigan State.

However, the Spartans — a Final Four participant in each of the past two seasons — proved to be too much, pulling off a 74-39 Saturday afternoon at the Breslin Center.

Michigan State improved to 6-2 on the season, while BG dropped to 1-7.

The Falcons' zone defense kept the Spartans out of the paint for most of the game, forcing them to take outside shots. It was a strategy that worked in the first half as they only trailed 25-19 at the break.

"If the game was 21 minutes long, I could have said we lost but gave a great effort. The first half... we really couldn't play a better first half, held them to 29 percent shooting, created turnovers," played the game at a high tempo, BG coach Louis Orr said.

The effectiveness of the zone may also had something to do with the fact that Michigan State hasn't played against a team that runs the zone defense yet this season. But, any discomfort with the zone seemed to disappear for the Spartans in the second half.

After only hitting 5-of-13 from beyond the arc in the first half, the Spartans improved their three-point shooting, hitting 7-of-15 in the second half. Hitting shots from outside



TYLER STABILE | THE BG NEWS

STARE DOWN: BG guard Luke Kraus looks for space against a Michigan defender earlier this season. Kraus had seven points and was 3-of-5 from the field Saturday at MSU.

The "Izzone": Loud, loyal and annoying



SEAN SHAPIRO
SENIOR REPORTER

EAST LANSING, Mich. — If you've ever been to the Breslin Center or watched a Michigan State basketball game on TV, then you've been introduced to the "Izzone."

The Michigan State student section, named for current head coach Tom Izzo, is loud, loyal — students have to earn a chance to get in the lower bowl through past attendance — and annoyed the hell out of me Saturday afternoon.

Unlike Anderson Arena, where I get to take in the action from basically the rafters, my seat on press row at the Breslin Center was within an arms reach of the white-wearing, always-jumping, yelling Izzone.

No one warned me that I should have brought earplugs — which one reporter for a Michigan-based publication inserted right before tip-off — and I'm partially thankful that BG never led after the first couple minutes, because if anything was thrown... well it would have hit me in the back of the head.

First half

20:00 — Michigan State wins the tip and the entire Izzone blows up brown paper bags, not sure what that's for...

See **COLUMN** | Page 7

Prochaska breaks MAC free-throw record as BG rolls to 40-point win

By Paul Barney
Sports Editor

Hours after upsetting nationally ranked Vanderbilt, BG women's basketball coach Curt Miller had his team in the weight room.

He made sure his players didn't larkin the win and wanted to embed in their minds that there is a lot of season left to play.

"I think it helped that we were lifting at 6:30 a.m. the morning after Vanderbilt, so back-fresh on their minds was the work they need to put in to be long-term successful," Miller said.

The Falcons returned to the court Saturday and the work paid off as they downed Cal State Fullerton 91-51, improving to 8-1 on the season.

Lauren Prochaska scored a game-high 21 points to pace four Falcons in double-digit scoring.

BG jumped out to an early 8-0 lead as Jen Uhl quickly hit a pair of 3-pointers.

Uhl connected on 3-of-5 long distance shots in the first half, something Miller knew he could get from his post players after watching CSF's ball screen defense on film.

"We preached to our post players that they were going to get some 3-point attempts early in the game," Miller said. (Uhl) hit some big three's out of the gate to give us confidence that the game plan was the right approach."

The Falcons held the Titans to 31.3 percent shooting in the first half to take a commanding 49-26 lead into the break.



NATHAN ELEKONICH | THE BG NEWS

DRIVE TO THE HOOP: Lauren Prochaska looks to get to the basket against Vanderbilt last week.

The large cushion allowed Miller to play everybody.

"We got a lot of contributions from a lot of people," Miller added.

Behind Prochaska's 21 points and Uhl's 13, Tracy Pontius added a double-double with 11 points and 10 assists. Jessica Slagle scored 10, Maggie Hennegan finished with nine points and eight rebounds, while Allison Papenfuss and Chelsea Albert posted seven and six points, respectively.

Free throws

Just call her automatic when it comes to free throws.

After going 10-for-10 against Vanderbilt, Prochaska continued her dominance at the free-throw line against Cal State Fullerton, going 8-for-8.

She has made 61 consecutive free throws, a new Mid-American Conference record, and is six con-

See **BLOWOUT** | Page 7



TYLER STABILE | THE BG NEWS

FIGHTING FOR THE PUCK: Forward Mike Fink battles for the puck with a Miami player earlier in the season.

Falcon hockey suffers pair of shootout losses

By Ryan Satkowiak
Assistant Sports Editor

Despite making progress in the conference standings this weekend, the BG hockey team still left points on the table.

The Falcons (6-10-2, 2-8-2 Central Collegiate Hockey Association) picked up two points in the CCHA standings this weekend with a pair of shootout losses to Lake Superior. However, the Falcons led 1-0 in the third period each night.

"It's frustrating because we feel like we've left something on the table," BG coach Chris Bergeron said. "I'm pretty proud of the effort both nights."

The Falcons received outstanding efforts from their goaltenders this weekend. On Friday, Nick Eno stopped 26 of 27 shots. Not to be outdone, Andrew Hammond stopped 29 of 30 shots on Saturday.

See **ICERS** | Page 7

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SWIMMING

BG finishes fourth over weekend

The Falcon swim team swam to a fourth place finish this weekend at the Eastern Michigan Invitational. Check out Tuesday's edition of The BG News for a full recap.

TRACK AND FIELD

Falcons compete at Oiler Opener

Paige Lane, Jessie Rowland and Ashley Harris all competed in the Oiler Opener this weekend. In the shot put, Harris placed fifth, followed by Rowland and Lane, who finished 18th and 34th, respectively.

BLOWOUT

From Page 6

secutive free throws away from breaking the NCAA Division I women's basketball record.

Foul shooting has become natural for Prochaska who, once getting to the line, spins the ball once, dribbles it twice and shoots.

"Foul shooting is something I've always practiced," Prochaska said. "I've been doing it all my life so it's just natural now."

Not just a scorer

If there is one aspect of Prochaska's game that Miller said doesn't get a lot of credit is her defense.

On Saturday, Prochaska guarded CSF's leading scorer Megan Richardson for most of the game.

Richardson entered the game averaging 15.3 points per game, but had no points and was 0-for-10 from the field against BG.

"Lauren Prochaska is just not a scorer, she's just not a foul shooter, she's a complete player and we assign her to the best offensive guard every game," Miller said. "She really understands scouting reports and what players' strength and weaknesses are and she tries really hard to get them to play to their weaknesses."

"You can just really, really count on her that whoever she's assigned to [that player]

"Lauren Prochaska is just not a scorer, she's just not a foul shooter, she's a complete player and we assign her to the best offensive guard every game."

Curt Miller | BG coach

is going to be kept under their average."

Rebounds

For the sixth time this season, BG outrebounded its opponent.

The Falcons dominated the Titans on the glass, outrebounding them 53-34.

BG had 17 offensive rebounds and had 17 second chance points.

"We really came out and

hit the boards and had a good night on offensive boards," Miller said. "They really gave a lot of effort and a lot of people got on the boards for us."

Up next

The Falcons will hit the road Thursday and Saturday when they take on Western Kentucky on Thursday and Austin Peay on Saturday.

THE BG NEWS SUDOKU

			6	1	5		
			9				
7	3		5			2	
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5	9	8	7	1	4	6	5	2
4	5	9	6	7	8	1	4	5
8	1	5	7	4	9	1	2	6
4	6	2	1	2	5	9	8	5
6	2	4	8	5	1	4	2	9
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5	5	1	9	4	2	8	6	7

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COLUMN

From Page 6

19:12 — Spartans score their first points of the game — after BG had taken a 2-0 lead on a Dee Brown layup — and all those brown bags get popped in unison, kind of like when you'd squeeze a bag of chips as a kid until it popped, imagine that noise, but a lot louder.

17:05 — Austin Calhoun subs into the game, Izzone can't help but notice he's apparently spelled his name wrong, I'd be reminded of this every time he touched the ball.

12:07 — Jordan Crawford airbags a 3-point try, this was by far his biggest mistake of the game, not because he missed a 3, but because the crowd won't let him forget as he's instantly gone from "midjet" — Crawford is 5-foot-6 — to "Air-ball."

9:24 — Michigan State misses back-to-back 3-point attempts, both which seemed forced and I hear a student in the Izzone behind me say, "Wow, this zone is killing us." First and only reference made to the game that actually has to do with strategy. Meanwhile on the court, BG only trails 10-9.

2:08 — Possibly the same guy who made the zone defense comment makes this gem of a statement, "How are we only at 20 points? At this rate we'll never get tacos."

0:19 — Luke Kraus is blocked by Michigan State's Drearian Payne, leading to a basket at the other end, crowd starts chanting, "Bring the pain," which eerily sounds just like Central Michigan's football chant, "Move those chains."

0:00 — Buzzer goes to end the half, Spartans lead 25-19 thanks to a pair of late BG turnovers, get my first reprieve from the Izzone as I head to the media room for a beverage.

Second half

18:44 — Dee Brown scores and the Falcons are on a 4-0 run to start the second half, BG only trails 25-23 and for the first time this game, it's quiet enough to talk to the other members of press row.

17:46 — So much for that, Spartans drill back-to-back 3s and this place is rocking, only one thing could make it worse/louder — more 3s.

17:08 — And of course they hit another 3-pointer.

16:20 — And another.

15:31 — And another.

13:40 — And another.

9:00 — And another... no wait, that's actually a put-back dunk by Payne on the rebound. By the way, the score is now 52-29, Spartans are now truly "Bringing the pain."

7:02 — Kraus flips a Michigan State player over his back while fighting for a rebound, Izzone goes ballistic, good thing Draymond Green doesn't take the crowd's advice, at 6-foot-7 and 230 pounds, I don't think it would have been fair fight for the 6-foot-2, 200-pound BG guard.

2:56 — It's 67-38 and this crowd wants tacos, so what better way to let the players know, then chant, "We want tacos! We want tacos!"

1:58 — And they get the tacos! Thank god I only had to listen to that chant for 58-basketball seconds — which was more like five minutes in real time.

1:02 — Spartans empty the bench and bring in the subs, crowd is still on its feet and jumping up and down, really? The score is 72-38, do you need to keep jumping?

0:42 — James Erger airballs a 3-pointer, luckily for him Crawford already has claimed the moniker "Air-ball" and this game is pretty much over.

0:00 — Buzzer sounds and the Spartans can celebrate a 74-39 victory, and most importantly, I can head to the media room and away from the Izzone.



TYLER STABILE | THE BG NEWS

SPLITTING THE D: Joe Jakubowski brings the ball up court against Michigan earlier this season.

LOSS

From Page 6

opened up space under the basket, a combination that turned the 5-point deficit at half into the final 35-point margin.

"At the end of the first half we had those two really bad turnovers and they capitalized on those. Then in the second half we start about coming out strong and stuff, and they just lit us up," guard Luke Kraus said.

While Michigan State started burying baskets in the second half, the Falcon offense ran into the same problem that's plagued them all season — shooting percentage.

In the first half the Falcons troubles were masked by their strong defense, but the second half they became obvious as they only scored 20 points and shot a mere 18.2 percent from the field.

"It's a 40 minute game and you've got to keep doing what you're doing ... after the first two baskets we scored of the first half, we turned the ball over and got out of rhythm and they got in rhythm," Orr said.

"They missed a couple plays I think Louis [Orr] would like

to have back, with slips and that...them shooting 27 percent, I'm sure we didn't have everything to do with it, but I like to think we had something to do it," Michigan State coach Tom Izzo said.

The Falcons did hit the first two shots from the field in the second half, however their failure to continue putting the ball in the basket, combined with Michigan State's arsenal of 3-pointers allowed Izzo to empty the bench and get all 15 players on the roster into the game.

Scott Thomas led the way with 11 points, but he was the only Falcon to break double-figures.

Kraus provided a spark off of the bench in the first half, scoring seven points, but didn't add to his total after the half.

"Those first half points were big, I guess, since we were in the game," Kraus said.

Durrell Summers led all players with 14 points, while three other Spartans also finished with double digit point totals.

The Falcons return home Wednesday for a meeting with Western Kentucky, a school located in Bowling Green, Kentucky, opening tip is set for 8 p.m.

ICERS

From Page 6

However, the netminders were let down by their offense, which failed to score an even-strength goal in the series.

"We've got to find a way to score goals 5-on-5, there's no doubt about it," Bergeron said. "You get 70 shots in a weekend; you have to be able to score 5-on-5."

Friday, BG scored first early in the second period, with Chad Sumsion scoring on the power play — his third goal of the season — off of assists from Marc Rodriguez and David Solway.

At nearly the same time in the third period, the Lakers tied the game on a goal by Rick Schofield.

He hammered home a rebound off of a point shot by defenseman Matt Cowie, which beat Eno high.

In the first round of the shootout, Jordan Samuels-Thomas and Chad Nehring scored for their respective teams.

After that, BG did not score and Ben Power won it for Lake Superior in the third round with a shot that beat Eno high, glove side.

It was much of the same on Saturday, with the

"We've got to find a way to score goals 5-on-5, there's no doubt about it. You get 70 shots in a weekend; you have to be able to score 5-on-5."

Chris Bergeron | BG hockey coach

teams remaining scoreless until James McIntosh scored on the power play with four minutes to go in the second period to give BG a 1-0 lead. Solway and Rodriguez each assisted on the goal.

However, the Lakers answered much quicker this time, as Kyle Haines tied the game just four minutes into the third period.

In the shootout, each team scored in the second round, and Will Acton won the game in the fourth round for the Lakers.

He beat Hammond with a similar shot that Power used to beat Eno in the shootout the previous night.

The Falcons will return to home ice this weekend for a weekend series with Ohio State.

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Indian plaintiffs wait for \$3.4 billion trust account deal

More steps ahead before settlement: White House, courts, red tape

By Matt Volz
The Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Native Americans who sued the federal government over lost royalties have been waiting nearly 15 years for the \$3.4 billion settlement Congress passed last month. Now they'll have to wait some more.

The plaintiffs expect it will be at least next August before Indian trust landowners see a dime, and six months after that before the last claims are settled with trust account holders.

That's because when the political wrangling ends, the red tape begins.

The lead plaintiff in the class-action lawsuit, Elouise Cobell of Browning, Mont., said the biggest obstacle by far to the settlement was obtaining congressional approval — indeed, it took nearly a year and a couple of false starts before the Senate authorized the deal.

"I want to run out and thank the whole world for getting it through the Senate," Cobell told The Associated Press. "We still have work to do. One thing about this case, it hasn't been easy. You don't take anything for granted. You make sure it all gets approved."

Once President Barack Obama signs the legislation, the settlement must still go through a gauntlet of court hearings, a media campaign to notify beneficiaries, waiting periods for comments and appeals. Even after the first checks are cut, it will still take months more to sort through the process of deciding who should or should not be included as a plaintiff — a number that will likely end up somewhere between 300,000 and 550,000, plaintiffs' representatives said.

"Making sure it is a fair process takes time," said Geoffrey Rempel, an accountant consulting for Cobell's Washington, D.C. legal team.

The dispute began over property owned by the Indians and held in trust by the government. The

Department of Interior leases that land to others for farming or resource development, and is supposed to pay the Indians the money generated by the land into Individual Indian Money trust accounts, or IIMs.

Those IIMs were created in 1887 by lawmakers who believed at the time that Indians could not handle their own financial affairs.

But Cobell found there was no real accounting of how much money was in the trust pool of IIM accounts. She estimated the amount of money mishandled, stolen or squandered from those accounts over the last century may actually total more than \$100 billion.

Under the settlement, \$1.5 billion would go to individual Indian account holders. Another \$1.9 billion would be used by the government to buy up fractionated Indian lands from individual owners willing to sell, and then turn those lands over to tribes. Another \$60 million would be used for a scholarship fund for Indian students.

But it will take time to divvy up that \$3.4 billion pie.

The White House said it has not picked a date to sign the legislation, which also includes a \$1.2 billion settlement with black farmers who say they were discriminated against. The Cobell plaintiffs said they expect the signing to happen this week.

If that happens, Rempel said, it will kick off a complicated process that would span into early 2012 in a best-case scenario.

First, a preliminary court hearing would be scheduled for mid-December. That hearing would trigger a 30-day ramp-up notice to buy advertisements and get the material together for the class notification.

Under that time frame, the 90-day class notification period involving ad campaigns would begin in January and run until April. Another 30-day period is required after that to give the parties a chance to respond to any

questions that come up.

The settlement would then be finalized at a fairness hearing, which would be held in May in this scenario. Any beneficiary who wished to comment on the settlement would be able to speak, and the judge would then give his final ruling.

Another 60-day waiting period would follow that hearing, during which time any party can appeal the court's ruling. The deal is final after that period elapses, which would be August in this scenario.

Only then would the first checks go to the 337,000 plaintiffs in the lawsuit's first class, the group known as the "historical accounting class" who have been identified by the Department of Interior since 1994, just before the lawsuit was filed, Rempel said.

The historical class members would receive \$1,000 each.

Then Rempel expects it to take another six months to determine who is entitled to receive a portion of the settlement in the second class of the lawsuit, the trust administration class.

Those plaintiffs, which can also include Indians from the historical class, could receive anywhere between \$500 to \$1 million each, depending on the estimated value of their trust accounts.

But the Interior Department has lost track of some beneficiary records, have records that may be in conflict or have old addresses for beneficiaries, Rempel said.

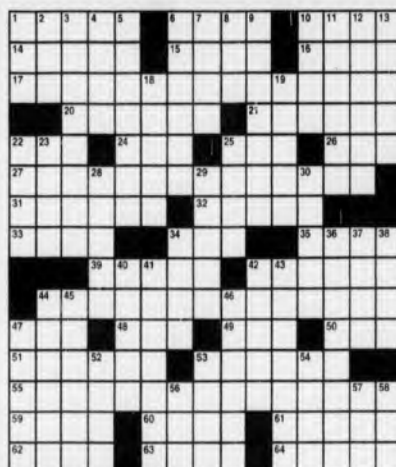
So the lead plaintiffs are expecting it to take another six months to sort and decide the applications from Indians wishing to be included in that class, Rempel said.

But even with all that red tape still ahead, Native Americans should not let that dilute their victory, Cobell said.

"I just hope that they (the beneficiaries) get the word, they can rejoice and feel that maybe justice has been delivered," Cobell said.

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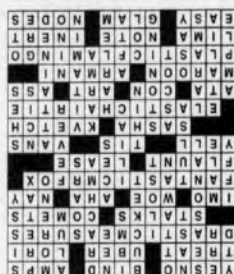


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NATION BRIEF

BG NEWS WIRE SOURCES

No search planned for 3 missing Michigan boys

MORENCI, Mich. (AP) — The intensive search for three young brothers last seen at their father's Michigan home on Thanksgiving was officially suspended for the weekend Friday as authorities worked to determine what else should be done to find the boys.

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take the weekend to assess their next steps in the investigation but have not said whether organized searches will resume. Mohr said if volunteers are needed to search again, authorities will put out the word through the media.

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Students put products to the eco-friendly test, find suprising results

VCT class studies sustainability of products, companies

By Asia Rapai
Reporter

Kleenex disposable towels are less wasteful than they appear, or so students in a Visual Communication Technology topics class discovered this semester.

The class, VCT 4800 Sustainability: Printing and Packaging, displayed projects which showed the sustainability of product packaging, ranging from gum wrappers to computer boxes in the Technology Building Monday.

Seniors Jeni Hartman and Brandy Jarrett researched two different prod-

ucts — Kleenex disposable hand towels and Chewy Granola Bars "rip-n-go" packaging.

They were both surprised by the sustainability of their products.

Hartman said she thought the granola bar packaging, which uses less cardboard than the original packaging, was a cool new idea.

Jarrett had the opposite original impression for her product.

"I thought it was a wasteful product and wondered why they were market-

See **SUSTAIN** | Page 2



FROM THE KEY YEARBOOK
Jefferson Starship guitarist plays during a 1975 concert

FROM THE CENTENNIAL MEMORIES WEBPAGE
Aerosmith's Steven Tyler sings during the 1974 concert.

Anderson Arena has rich history of musical performances; Stroh Center to take its place

By Troy Chamberlain
Reporter

The House that Roars will soon grow silent with the opening of the Stroh Center next fall, but the echoes of shows past will continue to define the building that has housed some of music's most popular artists in

recent history.

Construction for Memorial Hall was completed in 1960, and the building received its name in tribute to 78 University students who lost their lives in the two World Wars and the Korean War. The building's basketball court was officially dedicated Anderson Arena

in 1963, named for former University basketball coach, athletic director and professor, Harold Anderson. The building has served as venue to the majority of all large-act

See **CONCERTS** | Page 2



DRINK UP: Seniors Kelsey Cook and Levi Wonder talk with staff member Kim Strickland during their sustainability presentation on the Great Lakes Brewing Company.

Jimmy John's CEO shares insights to success as a young entrepreneur

Collegiate Entrepreneurship Organization hosts "Jimmy John Liautaud" in the Union Ballroom as part of this year's lecture series

By Jess James
Senior Reporter

Freshman Tim Coulter didn't take his uncle too seriously when he said he knew "Jimmy John Liautaud," founder and CEO of Jimmy John's Gourmet Sandwiches.

"When my uncle told me last summer he was a personal friend of Jimmy John's, I thought he was joking," Coulter said. "I really thought it was funny when he told me, 'You should get Jimmy to come speak at Bowling Green.'"

Coulter, whose uncle Jamie is the CEO of Lone Star Steakhouse and Saloon, worked to bring Liautaud to the University.

And Monday night, more than

375 audience members gathered in the Union Ballroom to listen to Liautaud's story of self-made entrepreneurship.

"At age 19, I was given \$25,000 to start a business and decided to open a sandwich shop," Liautaud said. "Within a year, the first 'Jimmy John's' opened in Charleston, Ill. in 1983. When I turned 30, I had more than 20 stores opened in Chicago and I made my first million."

The event, titled "From Student to CEO: An Entrepreneur Story," was part of the 2010 lecture series and hosted by the Collegiate Entrepreneurship Organization.

"Our organization is open to students of all majors to share their ideas

and creative endeavors," said senior Hannah Simon, president of CEO. "Every semester, students in CEO recruit successful entrepreneurs to speak at the University so students can hear firsthand what it takes to be a good businessman."

"It wasn't always easy," Liautaud said. "I rented a building that was basically a garage for \$14,000," Liautaud said. "The first day the shop opened, no one came in. So I started passing out samples and suddenly, I'm feeding every student at [Eastern] Illinois University. After that, you could say things started to look up."

In 27 years, Jimmy John's has grown to occupy 38 states at 1,100 different locations nationwide. It was

also recognized as the fourth fastest growing business in the sandwich sector. Compared to other sandwich shops, Jimmy John's has several unique features that set them apart from the competition.

"The best idea I ever had was delivery," Liautaud said. "Between that and adding a drive-through window, profits increased over \$40,000 a year. It's all about being creative and finding something that works for your business."

Coulter said he hopes the lecture helped inspire students who are

See **JIMMY** | Page 2



BUSINESS MAN: Jimmy John Liautaud opened his first sandwich shop when he was 20.

City Council awards Black Swamp Arts Festival for annual work

By Christine Talbert
Reporter

The Black Swamp Arts Festival Organization Committee was given the Human Relations Commission Honor Roll award at Monday night's city council meeting.

The award is given quarterly to deserving individuals or groups recognized by their significant

efforts to further the betterment of human relations in the community, as well as promote respect for diversity through educational efforts and advocacy, according to the Human Relations Commission.

This year, the Black Swamp Arts Festival Organization was given the award for its work and success with this year's festival.

"We've worked so hard at establishing such a strong foundation and really we've got the process down to a science ..."

Kelli Kling | Black Swamp Arts Festival Chair

Festival Chair Kelli Kling accepted the award and said she was pleased and honored to accept

such a prestigious award.

See **AWARD** | Page 2

CAMPUS BRIEF

Associate professor of legal studies Brent Nicholson, 56, died Saturday at Hospice of Northwest Ohio after suffering a heart attack.

Nicholson, who taught at the University since 1989, was the Hamilton Endowed Professor of Entrepreneurship and a founder of the College of Business Administration's entrepreneurship program.

The viewing is today from 2-9 p.m. at Witzler-Shank Funeral Home in Perrysburg, and the funeral service is Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Zion United Methodist Church in Toledo, according to a University e-mail.

CAMPUS

On top of spaghetti

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity hosted a spaghetti dinner benefit at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house Monday for cancer awareness | **Page 3**

FORUM

Date others responsibly

Columnist Jeff Klein lists the various rules and guidelines for dating, in order to ensure success in meeting significant others | **Page 4**

SPORTS

Swim team makes a splash

In its last meet of the semester, the BG swim team scored 604 points to finish fourth at the Eastern Michigan Invitational this past weekend in Ypsilanti, Mich. | **Page 6**


PEOPLE ON THE STREET


If you started a sandwich franchise, what would you call it?





DERIC HUMPHREY

Sophomore, Apparel Merchandising
"The Lean Mean Sandwich Machine." | **Page 4**

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Indian plaintiffs wait for \$3.4 billion trust account deal

More steps ahead before settlement: White House, courts, red tape

By Matt Volz
The Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Native Americans who sued the federal government over lost royalties have been waiting nearly 15 years for the \$3.4 billion settlement Congress passed last month. Now they'll have to wait some more.

The plaintiffs expect it will be at least next August before Indian trust landowners see a dime, and six months after that before the last claims are settled with trust account holders.

That's because when the political wrangling ends, the red tape begins.

The lead plaintiff in the class-action lawsuit, Elouise Cobell of Browning, Mont., said the biggest obstacle by far to the settlement was obtaining congressional approval — indeed, it took nearly a year and a couple of false starts before the Senate authorized the deal.

"I want to run out and thank the whole world for getting it through the Senate," Cobell told The Associated Press. "We still have work to do. One thing about this case, it hasn't been easy. You don't take anything for granted. You make sure it all gets approved."

Once President Barack Obama signs the legislation, the settlement must still go through a gauntlet of court hearings, a media campaign to notify beneficiaries, waiting periods for comments and appeals. Even after the first checks are cut, it will still take months more to sort through the process of deciding who should or should not be included as a plaintiff — a number that will likely end up somewhere between 300,000 and 550,000, plaintiffs' representatives said.

"Making sure it is a fair process takes time," said Geoffrey Rempel, an accountant consulting for Cobell's Washington, D.C. legal team.

The dispute began over property owned by the Indians and held in trust by the government. The

Department of Interior leases that land to others for farming or resource development, and is supposed to pay the Indians the money generated by the land into Individual Indian Money trust accounts, or IIMs.

Those IIMs were created in 1887 by lawmakers who believed at the time that Indians could not handle their own financial affairs.

But Cobell found there was no real accounting of how much money was in the trust pool of IIM accounts. She estimated the amount of money mishandled, stolen or squandered from those accounts over the last century may actually total more than \$100 billion.

Under the settlement, \$1.5 billion would go to individual Indian account holders. Another \$1.9 billion would be used by the government to buy up fractionated Indian lands from individual owners willing to sell, and then turn those lands over to tribes. Another \$60 million would be used for a scholarship fund for Indian students.

But it will take time to divvy up that \$3.4 billion pie.

The White House said it has not picked a date to sign the legislation, which also includes a \$1.2 billion settlement with black farmers who say they were discriminated against. The Cobell plaintiffs said they expect the signing to happen this week.

If that happens, Rempel said, it will kick off a complicated process that would span into early 2012 in a best-case scenario.

First, a preliminary court hearing would be scheduled for mid-December. That hearing would trigger a 30-day ramp-up notice to buy advertisements and get the material together for the class notification.

Under that time frame, the 90-day class notification period involving ad campaigns would begin in January and run until April. Another 30-day period is required after that to give the parties a chance to respond to any

questions that come up.

The settlement would then be finalized at a fairness hearing, which would be held in May in this scenario. Any beneficiary who wished to comment on the settlement would be able to speak, and the judge would then give his final ruling.

Another 60-day waiting period would follow that hearing, during which time any party can appeal the court's ruling. The deal is final after that period elapses, which would be August in this scenario.

Only then would the first checks go to the 337,000 plaintiffs in the lawsuit's first class, the group known as the "historical accounting class" who have been identified by the Department of Interior since 1994, just before the lawsuit was filed, Rempel said.

The historical class members would receive \$1,000 each.

Then Rempel expects it to take another six months to determine who is entitled to receive a portion of the settlement in the second class of the lawsuit, the trust administration class.

Those plaintiffs, which can also include Indians from the historical class, could receive anywhere between \$500 to \$1 million each, depending on the estimated value of their trust accounts.

But the Interior Department has lost track of some beneficiary records, have records that may be in conflict or have old addresses for beneficiaries, Rempel said.

So the lead plaintiffs are expecting it to take another six months to sort and decide the applications from Indians wishing to be included in that class, Rempel said.

But even with all that red tape still ahead, Native Americans should not let that dilute their victory, Cobell said.

"I just hope that they (the beneficiaries) get the word, they can rejoice and feel that maybe justice has been delivered," Cobell said.

ers — Andrew, 9, Alexander, 7, and Tanner, 5 — even though police have said they don't expect a positive outcome.

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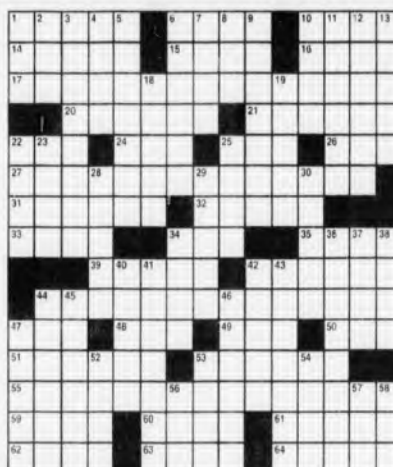
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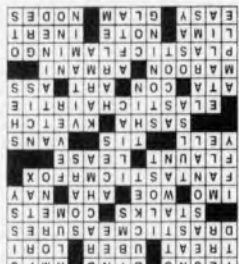


ACROSS

- 1 Like 20 Questions questions
- 6 Put together, as a book
- 10 Ratchets (up)
- 14 Halloween option
- 15 Over, in Germany
- 16 Loughlin of '90210'
- 17 Last resort actions
- 20 Celery pieces
- 21 Icy space streakers
- 22 "The way I see it," in online shorthand
- 24 Sorrow
- 25 ___ moment: sudden realization
- 26 Vote against
- 27 2009 Clooney/Streep film based on a Roald Dahl book
- 31 Display ostentatiously
- 32 Landlord's contract
- 33 Holler
- 34 "___ the season to be jolly ..."
- 35 Soccer moms' transports
- 39 Malia Obama's sister
- 42 Gripe and grouse

- 44 Scrunchie, e.g.
- 47 "One Day ___ Time"
- 48 Pull a scam on
- 49 Dali display, say
- 50 Biblical beast
- 51 Abandon on an island
- 53 Giorgio known for snazzy suits
- 55 Kitschy lawn ornament
- 59 Peru's capital
- 60 Message passed in class
- 61 Like some gases
- 62 Posing no challenge
- 63 Glittery rock style typified by David Bowie
- 64 Lymphatic tissue masses

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NATION BRIEF

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